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LIVES LOST IN THE STORM

IT RAVAGED THE WEST FROM THE ROCKIES TO EAST OF CHICAGO.

Houses blown down and unroofed—Boats were capsized and their occupants drowned—The damage was as black as at midnight—A fearful loss of life is anticipated on the storm which followed a hot day.

Chicago, July 7.—With little warning of its death-dealing and destructive force a wind and rain storm such as Chicago has not seen for years broke upon the city about 5:30 this afternoon. The complete result will not be known until to-morrow, but it is known for a certain that four lives were lost on Lake Michigan by the capsizing of boats at the mercy of the hurricane. The names of three of the victims who were occupants of the yacht Pilot, which went down, were Charles Klein, John Ross and Charles Leeshook.

The first approach of the storm was indicated by a severe blowing of dust in the business part of the city, sending thousands of pedestrians to seek refuge in the hotels and stores, which were opened. In a few minutes the gale increased to a fifty mile velocity and the sky was overcast with black masses of clouds. Wind and rain soon mingled with terrific force and people on the streets and thousands of women and children in the parks became frightened.

The heat during the day had become oppressive and windows were left open. Before they could be closed thousands of dollars of damage had been done and several injuries from glass were reported. It was dangerous to venture on the streets of the downtown districts, where flying poles, awnings, signs and broken windows filled the air. Two men were capsized in the yacht Pilot, but were rescued by the life saving crew near Rogers' Park. Several small boats were seen to capsize and their occupants sink. The number of small boats was unusually large. Many of them had not sufficient warning to give time to reach land before the gale was upon them.

At the outbreak of the storm the eyes of anxious thousands were turned toward the harbors and other small craft which might be outside the breaker. Off Twenty-second street several persons noticed a sailboat containing a number of men. An effort had been made to turn the boat towards shore, but the men were poor sailors and the waves tossed the boat like a toy for a minute and then it capsized, carrying all occupants to their death. People on the lake shore of the North pier saw a rowboat with one man in it as far out as the two-mile crib. He made a vain effort to keep his craft out of the trough of the waves. After a few minutes of struggling the boat capsized and the occupant was lost to view.

The damage to property through the city was great, especially in the business portion. Thousands of dollars' worth of plate glass windows were broken and many buildings were flooded by the breaking of pipes, roofs and other parts of the buildings. On the Pan Handle road at Ada street a switching tower was twisted from the ground and toppled over. Switchman August Boedlow, who was in it, had his leg broken by the fall and his hands and face were cut by broken glass.

At 42 Wabash avenue one of two high walls left standing after the burn of a large building several weeks ago, was blown down, badly frightening the residents of the neighborhood and driving numbers of women out into the drenching rain.

The roof of a building at 126 Washington street next to the Chicago opera house, was broken by a combination of wind and water and a loss of several thousand dollars was caused by the flooding of all the offices below and a saloon on the ground floor. The ceiling of the saloon fell in and a fire was started by the water falling on electric wires. Over \$2,000 damage was done to the big department store of A. M. Rothschild & Co., on State street. Five large plate glass windows were broken on the first floor and over a dozen windows were smashed on floors above. The goods in and near the windows were ruined by water. An employee who tried to remove goods from one of the windows had his hands terribly cut by glass.

One of the large show windows in the store of Stebel, Cooper & Co., adjoining the Rothschild store, was smashed. At the beginning of the storm the flags which decorated every window of these department stores on the State street side were swept to the sidewalk by the wind and several pedestrians were struck by the flying poles. Several were knocked down, but were able to proceed unassisted. The fire department and police were called on for assistance in removing goods and the dangerous flag poles at these stores.

A big billboard standing in front of 213 Wabash avenue was blown through the plate glass front of the office of the H. O. Mott Iron works and carried twenty feet into the building. Big plate glass windows were broken at the Northern Trust company bank and at many other places. Trees and telegraph poles were blown down by the force. Carriages were upset on the streets.

At midnight the news was received that Charles Klein and Charles Leeshook, who were supposed to have been drowned by the capsizing of their boat, were picked up off the Thirty-fifth street pier. They were almost dead from exhaustion.

El Reno, O. T., July 7.—A terrific storm struck this city this afternoon. Many small frame structures were overturned and great damage was done to some of the best buildings in the city. The Kerfoot hotel was perforated with flying gravel stones that broke nearly all the windows on the west side. The first National bank was blown in. Lee's big livery barn was badly wrecked and the African M. E. church destroyed. The roof of the

FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

REV. D. J. CLARK OF EAST HAVEN CHURCH CONGRATULATED.

Addressed by Rev. Dr. Twitchell, Rev. Dr. M. James, Rev. J. C. Meerve and Rev. Dr. W. L. Phillips. A beautiful service was held at the Phillips' address One of Great Interest—What Qualities Young People Want in a Pastor.

The fifteenth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. Daniel J. Clark of the East Haven Congregational church was observed with a very pleasant and interesting service at that historic old church last evening. There was a large congregation present and the church was very prettily decorated with a profusion of flowers. On one side of the pulpit were the figures 1880 and on the other side 1895 denoting the fifteen years of Mr. Clark's pastorate. Mr. Clark occupied the pulpit and presided at the meeting. The opening exercises consisted of an organ prelude, an anthem, which was beautifully rendered by the church choir, and responsive reading (fourth lesson). Rev. S. S. Martin of New Haven then led in prayer. Hymn 599, "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord," was then sung by the choir and congregation.

The first address of the evening was by Rev. J. E. Twitchell, D. D., pastor of Dwight Place church. His subject was "The Church and the Community." He told what a blessing a church is to a community. He said that it was to be a community if the churches should cease to exist. People would forget God and relapse into a state of barbarism. He heartily congratulated Mr. Clark on his long pastorate and spoke words of encouragement for the future.

Miss Fannie Pease of East Haven then sang a very beautiful hymn. Rev. D. M. James, pastor of the Second Congregational church, Fair Haven, then made a few very interesting remarks on "The Fellowship of the Churches." He spoke of the close relations which had always existed between the Second church, Fair Haven and the East Haven church. Both the Grand avenue church and the Second church were originally founded by members of the East Haven church, which dates its foundation back to the year 1711. Besides congratulating Mr. Clark in behalf of his own church and people, he brought the congratulations of the Congregational church east of the Quinnipiac river. There are fourteen churches in this congregation.

Miss Lottie Pease, also of East Haven, then rendered a solo in a most beautiful manner. She has a voice of rare beauty and sweetness.

Rev. I. C. Meerve of Danversport then spoke on "The Long Pastorate." He congratulated Mr. Clark in behalf of his church and congregation for the long term of years he had spent in the East Haven parish. Continuing he spoke as follows:

"A long pastorate has great significance. It has fallen to my lot to baptize a little one, and soon after, as it seems, to join her to some good man whom she has chosen. This means that a minister stands in the very closest relations to people of a community. It is a great thing to be a minister of the gospel, and it takes pre-eminently a good man to be a minister."

"And a long pastorate is a good thing. If you had the pick of every graduating class of the Yale Divinity school and had frequent changes you could not be half as well pleased. A man becomes close to his people, living with them through the storms and changes of long series of years."

"You know that the great English scientist, Professor Huxley, has just died. He was one of the four great men of the Nineteenth century who have promulgated the doctrine of evolution. Professor John Fisk said that he was the greatest man of the century in his intellectual grasp. When the doctrine of evolution was first promulgated it was looked upon with suspicion. Yet Professor Harris told us a few weeks ago at Dr. Twitchell's tenth anniversary that it had been accepted within limits by all Christian ministers, applying of course not to the immortal part of humanity, but to pretty much the rest of creation."

"A minister thus stands as a watchman on a tower to tell the people what is going on in the realm of thought and religion."

"A minister, too, must study all movements which aim at the extension of the usefulness of the church. The Christian Endeavor is a good example of this. Some one has said that this came near being the worst possible movement for the church. But through the prayerful efforts of the Christian ministry it has become productive of great good."

"A minister may not be expected to know all about finance, yet I doubt if he would get along very well if he did not know something about it."

"To feel the strength and capability of doing successful work among a people year after year, showing their joys and sorrows is truly wonderful. It requires the blessing of God to do such a work and bring forth the fruits of success. I hope and pray that this may be the experience of Mr. Clark."

Miss Berta Whitteley, formerly of East Haven, but now a singer in the Church of the Messiah, this city, then sang a solo very beautifully.

Rev. Dr. W. L. Phillips, of the Church of the Redeemer, gave a very interesting address on "The Minister and the Young People." His address was in the main as follows:

"It is not a mere matter of form, but a matter of heart, when on behalf of my church and myself as well, I congratulate Mr. Clark and you on his long and successful pastorate. As Mr. Meerve continued speaking I became constantly more embarrassed. Mr. Meerve with his two decades, Dr. Twitchell with ten years, Mr. Clark with his fif-

FOR A HIGHER PATRIOTISM

AN EARNEST SERMON BY REV. F. A. SCOFIELD BEFORE P. O. S. OF A.

An exhortation to emulate the example of the Fathers, the Men Who Founded the Republic—The Salomon Evil—Whiskey and Missionaries—The Latest Fad Among Preachers to Criticize Them in Authority. Rev. Frank A. Scofield, pastor of the Grace M. E. church, preached a most impressive and thoughtful sermon before the three camps of the Patriotic Sons of America at the Grace M. E. church last evening. The church was prettily decorated with flags and flowers. His subject was "American Forces and Facts." He spoke in the main as follows:

"I extend a hearty welcome to you because of what you are, and I welcome you in the name of your fathers, with whom I am well acquainted. All my life I have associated with George Washington, Patrick Henry, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Williams, and never get tired of hearing John Smith tell how his life was saved by the lovely Pocahontas. And if you are the worthy sons of these noble men you must indeed be great men yourselves."

"What should we expect from such men? If men claim to be the sons of Abraham we expect to find something of the spirit of the father of the faithful. If men claim to be children of the Covenant we expect to find something of the spirit that distinguished those heroic men. If men claim to be children of the Pilgrim fathers we expect to find in them the same devotion to their country and willingness to sacrifice for her good. Two hundred and eighty-nine years ago Guy Fawkes was executed in London. He was guilty of treason, a conspiracy against the crown and an attempt to blow up parliament. You remember the story how he laid his mine and secreted his powder, and how providentially the plot was discovered and the lives of the lords, ministers and commoners were saved. Is Guy Fawkes dead? If so he has a numerous progeny, and they live in all countries in this world, and America is not without her share. Our institutions, both religious and civil, are being undermined to-day by these enemies of civilization. They are plotting and mining and sapping under the Christian Sabbath the Holy Bible, the church of God and the public school. Other institutions dear to us are threatened. And as the original Guy Fawkes was discovered and executed, so these designers and plotters must be watched, discovered and brought to public execration. It is as true now as ever that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

"And a man who does not do his duty in the world of politics by attending the primaries and caucuses is a guilty man. The saloon is one of the greatest evils that is menacing this country and, like Hell Gate, which so long was a menace to shipping in Harlem river, it ought to be blown up by a popular movement of the people. It is a thousand fold more terrible evil than almost any other we have to contend with."

"It seems to be one of the latest fads among ministers to criticize and abuse our legislators, both state and national. How deplorable and humiliating it must be to these ministers when cited to prove their statements to be unable to produce their proof and obliged to retract. God's word tells us to honor those in authority. The president is our president, and no matter to which party he belongs, and if we have positive proof of the wrong-doing of any lawmaker it would be far manlier to proceed against him according to law than to publicly denounce him in a place where he has no opportunity of replying. I quote to you two short articles from the Christian Advocate which are significant:

"A remarkable scene occurred in San Francisco which is described in the Chronicle of that city: The pastor of the First Congregational church preached on 'Civic Federation.' He scored the judges, referring personally to Judge Belcher of the supreme court, and Judge Campbell of the police courts. It chanced that the latter was in the house and sent up a note asking permission to vindicate himself. It being granted, he ascended the pulpit and in vigorous English proceeded to free himself from the aspersions which had been cast upon his reputation." The Chronicle says that he was frequently applauded the very persons who he had applauded the day before. The judge was justified in asking to be heard, for it is certain that if defense in such cases is delayed hundreds of persons who hear the charge will never hear the vindication."

Bishop Potter, in an address at the one hundredth commencement exercises of Union university, defending learning and showing that in the end men will listen to learned and wise men, compared it to the citizens of New York to Elijah, and then said: "Does anybody think that that crusade was a less effective one because Dr. Parkhurst was a college graduate? Nay, does not every intelligent man know that that clear and vigorous and acute mind, yet to light, I hope, the 'black fires' that will burn up all the rubbish of 'bohemism' throughout the community—does not everyone know that this fearless leader was just so much better equipped for his great task because of his wider reading of history and the finer training of all his mental powers?"

This is merited. Dr. Parkhurst has made serious charges against men high in office, but not until sure of his facts. Contrast him with those two ministers of Connecticut who, when summoned before a committee of the legislature to prove their allegations against certain officials, appeared in a most humiliating position, having no evidence, legal or moral, of the least value. One would think that hereafter, in an intelligent assembly, they would be ashamed to assert anything not already personally known to the audience, or undisputed history."

"America and other civilized countries send both missionaries and whis-

JUSTICE ONLY IS WANTED

OPERATORS DID NOT KEEP AGREE-MENT WITH THE MINERS.

James Lang, One of the Strikers, Expresses the Hope That There be no Need for a Call for Troops—It is Believed That Trouble Will Emerge Soon at That Place Unless a Settlement is Reached. Huntington, W. Va., July 7.—James Lang, one of the striking miners in the Elkhorn region, arrived here this morning and expressed a hope that there would be no need for troops in that location on account of the trouble and differences between operators and men. The miners, he said, asked for only what was just. The operators had agreed to pay 75 cents for each carload of coal of two tons mined, but the cars had been increased in size to about four tons with no increase in the diggers' pay. The men then agreed to enter into a scale agreement of 35 cents a ton and have the coal weighed, but the operators had declined to grant.

The large number of miners put to work at Thacker, he said, were now ready to join the strikers, and he thought that unless an amicable settlement was entered into by all sides by the 15th trouble would ensue.

SITUATION IS DARK.
Sweden Does Not Like Spending Money for Entertainments.

Berlin, July 7.—In his visit to Stockholm Emperor William is accompanied by Count von Eulenburg, German ambassador to Vienna, who is his close confidant in matters pertaining to foreign affairs. Among others of his suite is a naval engineer with whose assistance the emperor is closely studying the newest types of warships. Count von Goertz has charge of the arrangements provided on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, the special features of which are dramatic performances given in the saloon under the personal direction of the kaiser, whose intention it is to assume leading roles in pieces treating of Prussian history.

Nevertheless while the monarch is entertaining others and taking amusement himself he is also engaging in strenuous work. Nobody now believes that his week's sojourn in Stockholm is undertaken merely as a matter of pastime. The relations between King Oscar and the emperor continue strained and the emperor's timely visit to the Swedish capital may create such an impression upon the Norwegians as to render them open to compromise. His advice received from Christians on Tuesday last gave promise of a speedy settlement of the difficulties, the radical majority voting the diplomatic and consular budgets apparently under the influence of a scare, but the thought of what will undoubtedly happen if any part of the money thus voted shall be used to cover the expenses of the royal reception of the German emperor at Stockholm yesterday and his entertainment throughout his stay gives a darker aspect to this situation.

The storthing's vote stated that the budgets were carried under certain conditions which stipulations are of a character rendering it almost impossible for Sweden to accept.

The emperor had a long conference with the king and afterwards made a tour of the city. The city was profusely decorated with flags and triumphal arches. The cruiser Gefion and two torpedo boats escorted the royal launch to the Hohenzollern and back to the stairway in front of the palace.

PROGRESSIVE CABINET FORMED.
Belgrade, July 7.—M. Novokovitch has formed a progressive cabinet. In addition to the office of prime minister he will hold the post of minister of foreign affairs.

Everything is Quiet.
Charlestown, W. Va., July 7.—Governor McCorkle has been in receipt of several messages from the strike region to-day, and which state that everything is quiet and that there is no probability of trouble at present.

Swept by Fire.
Cornwall, Ont., July 7.—Lorneville, a suburb, was swept by fire this morning. Fifty houses were destroyed and one person was burned to death. The place had no fire apparatus.

MILLER'S SKULL FRACTURED.
Fell Through the Air Line Bridge at Middletown—Lived in This City.

Charles Miller, a brakeman on the Air Line division of the Consolidated railroad, fell off his freight train and through the Air Line bridge at Middletown at an early hour yesterday morning and fractured his skull. At first it was supposed that he was fatally injured, but last night he was reported as being slightly improved and hopes are entertained of his ultimate recovery.

Miller is married and lived at 12 Orange street. His wife went to Middletown yesterday to assist in caring for her husband. Miller is a member of Esel lodge No. 3, K. of P., and the local lodge Independent Order of Railway Trainmen.

STREET RAILROAD EXTENSIONS.
Many Improvements in the Service to be Made Next Spring.

The New Haven Street Railway company has completed the extension of its Morris Cove branch to Lighthouse grove and here the extension will end for the present year. The company intended to extend its tracks to Lighthouse Point, but have been unable to get the rails, etc., to go on with the work and have decided to postpone further work in this direction until next year.

The extension of the Whitney avenue branch to Centerville has also been postponed until next spring. The double-tracking of Whitney avenue will also be begun at the same time.

WERE BURNED TO DEATH.

Chicago, July 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gunnwalk of South Chicago were burned to death this morning as a result of the explosion of a gasoline stove. The house caught fire and was consumed. Mrs. Meyers, the mother of Mrs. Gunnwalk, was rescued from the flames, but is prostrated by the shock.

DAMAGE WAS TRIFLING.
New York, July 7.—While the ferryboat South Brooklyn was leaving pier No. 2 East River this morning she ran into the steamboat Connecticut of the Providence, but the damage done was trifling.